Kindergarteners in El Paso Schools Show Knowledge of Irrigation Work.

LEPHANT BUTTE dam, the Franklin canal and the valley farms are being constructed with building blocks in the center of the kindergarten circle by the kindergarten youngsters of the Bailey school. The big dam has been built of small cubes with the Franklin canal coming from it and flowing through the valley. From it are the laterals extending through head gates to the different valley farm houses. Little bridges cross the big canal and the larger laterals. The types of the valley farm houses that the children have built are very cleverly done, showing the close observation of the youngsters. This much was completed Wednesday and Thursday the fences around each farm will be built with the corrais for the stock and pigeon and chicken houses for the poultry. Miss Lata Jones, the kindergarten director, is carrying out the plan this year of having all the work given to the children pertain to El Paso and its surroundings. The work started out at the beginning of school with the home life of the child, broadening out into the city and then into the valley and its farms. The little youngsters know all about the necessity of irrigation and what the Elephant Butte project will mean to the valley farmers and to El Paso. L. M. Lawson, project engineer of the reclamation service, has boaned Miss Jones the use of his interesting portfolio of photographs, which cover every stage of the work, from the site before it was touched, up to the present stage of the dam construction. The children have been lintensely interested, and, from what they have learned in the picture talks have hullt the miniature Elephant Butte dam and the canals and farm houses. Mr. Lawson is going to give the youngsters a lantern slide talk on the Elephant Butte dam and they are looking forward to this with a great amount of interest.

In connection with their building work, the youngsters have picture Franklin caral and the valley farms are being constructed

for enancetion with their building work, the youngsters have picture pursues of farm scenes to fit together, and all of the songs and games are related to farm life and the harvest

The bonor wall of the kindergarten youngsters for this quarter term who have been neither absent nor tardy since rehool began includes Robert Travis, Patrick McIntosh, Charles Young, Coy Dunn, Raibn Spencer, Walter Collins, Jimmie Wallwork, Jamle Johnson, Edward Rice, William Lake, Robert Myers, Henry Silverman, Julino Silverman, Sam Feldman, Elizabeth Terrel, Margaret Emery, Lois Egan, Margaret Coombs and Cleora Humphries.

Margaret Coomes and
phries
This honor roll will be posted upon
the school room wall and the children
have been cutting out little pictures
of children to ornament the roll.
In addition to their other work
about farming, the children have been
planting byacinth, narcissus and jonquil bulbs in window garden boxes for
the school room and will watch the
plants as they sprout, grow and blossom.

NEW TEACHER IS NAMED AT ALTA VISTA SCHOOL

Miss Lillian McLendon, of Fundin. Texas, has been appointed teacher of the low and high fifth grades in the Alta Vista school, replacing Miss Meddie Kelley, who resigned has week to go to Housion, where she was married to W. J. Montgomery, Trs. H. S. McMillian has been the substitute teacher until Miss McLendon's arrival.

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BAILEY SCHOOL HONOR LIST

ly and term records to be taken home to their parents.

VEDNESDAY was report card day at the Bailey school, the youngsters getting their monthand term records to be taken home their parents.

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Low first grade—Bennie Humphreys and Marian Pape.

High first grade—Louise Irwin, Lacille Jerrell and Helen Hartley.

Low third grade—Marian Pierce, Barbara Grossblatt and Bertha Gibson.

High third grade—Ruth Jaffe, Arthur Hill, Margie Lou Love and Archie Franklin.

Franklin.
High fifth grade—Katherine Griffith and Vernon Love.
Low sixth grade—Alice Myers, Grace
Priest, Betty Safford and May Belle Long.
High seventh grade-Margaret Hardie and Harriett Heermans.

The honorary mention roll of the Balley school children who have been either absent tardy nor excused from the building during the first quarter

neither absent, tardy nor excused from
the building during the first quarter
are:
Low first—Dorothy Anthony, James
Culfford, Raymond Denno, Jim Dick,
Linna Glenn, Robin Haile, Bonnie
Humphreys, Allen Johnson, Marian
Pope, Ruth Price, Ledru Savage, Robert Sime, Jose Torres, Max Katz, Alvin
Parker, Stewart Galo, Jerry Morris,
Blanche Turberville:
High first—Tomas Delgado, Kenneth Du Bose, Francis O'Neill, Lowell
Trampton, Max Uhlig, Kenneth Valentine, Leonard Walker, Corinne Crawford, Sallie Glenn, Lucy Hare, Helen
Hartley, Louise Irwin, Ophelia Jerrell,
Norma Werkman.
Low second—Edward, Dwyer, Omar
Gaylord, Herbert McConnell, William
King, Elliott McMath, Donnell O'Keeffe,
Carlos Rushing, Henry Safford, Jeff
Wineland, Eunice Cook, Julius Berg,
Margaret Hamilton, Esther McAuliffe,
Alvina Portillo, Maxine Hamilin,
High second—Sara Burt, Sarah Hardie, Carmelita Payne, Tony Carvajal,
Oliver Gramly, Louis Meagher, Clark
Parker, Milton Robinson, Ben Scott
Smith, Howard O'Neill, Charles Bush,
Low third—Bruce Smith, Bertha Gibson, Laverne Worcester, Thomas
O'Keeffe, John Thompson, Foster Crawford, Julius Simon, Jennie V. Jackson, Russell Shies, George Haile,
Barbara Grossblatt, Margaret Friberg,
Jere B. DuBose, Suzie O'Neil, Robert
Tatum, Kendall Anderson, Francis
Kuhn, Marion Pierce,
High third—Minnie Darr, Margle Lou
Love, Ruth Jaffe, Cayetana Silva, Locille Wallhauser, William Bowden, Wilton Conway, Archie Franklin, Mark
Greene, Arthur Hill, Namiej Jaffe,
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on Conway, Archie Franklin, Mark Greene, Arthur Hill, Namiel Jaffe, Warren Lassiter, Hinton McIntosh, Steve Parker, Cecil Romero, Reginald

Low fourth-Edward Chew, George Low fourth—Edward Chew, George Fisher, Ralph McClintock, Mary Camp-bell, Neille Campbell, Kitty Deck, Lu-cile Dunn, Harriet Fisher, Jennie Hara Cordelia Kerz, Carollas Sims, Eric Burt, Harry McGlinnes, Edward Par-tilla, Richard Pearson, Ivan Scotten, Edwin Williams, Affred Uhlig, Edna Gramly, Viola Gaylord, Blanche Long, Mary Powers, George Conway. Mary Powers, George Conway.

Low fifth—May Heran, Mary Sims,
Lorette Cassens, Elizabeth Spence,

MANY IN AOY WHO ATTEND REGULARLY

ANY School pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy and who have had a percentage of 90 and above in every subject and deportment during the first school quarter since the beginning of school are:

Low first—Carlos Martinez, Ernesto Ronquillo, Isabel Martinez, Carmen Urbina, Gilberto de la Roba, Goledad Guerrevo, Gregoria Arzola, Manuel Armendariz, Salvador Rentina, Andres Marquez, Venturo Gomez, Alfonsa Estrada, Moises Gonzales, Manuela Baca, Gustavo Guerro, Luz Nunez, Ysidoro Arcosta, Rosendo Alamis, Francisco Duran, Martin Ordenes, Rosalia Baray, Xavier Payan, Francisco Soto and Feliciana Rivas.

High first—Guadalupe Hernandez,

enciana Rivas. High first—Gundalupe Hernandez, usdalupe Caldevon, Felipe Frescas, lartin Parra, Merced Huerta, Crus

Low second—Gilberto Gonzales, imuel Gonzales, Felic Lopez, Ramona ragon, Margarita Mejia, Enriquetta

Valencia.

High second—Jesus Zubia, Martin Sanchez, Ramon Enriquez, Severina Campbell, Lolas Rodriguez, Low third—Francisco Rodriguez, Felicitas Villa, Octavio Realavasquez, High third—Carlotta Delatorre, Concepcion Munoz, Francisca Cardenas, Low fourth—Francisca Martinez,

LITTLE OWL ALMOST BREAKS UP SCHOOL

It was only a very little gray and white hoot owl, but it it almost broke up the session of Miss Mary Pool's low second grade at the Bailey school. The very solemn little owl was brought to school Wednesday morning by Elitott McMath and the string tied about his leg was fastened on the teacher's table. There the little owl perched, twisting his solemn head from side to side while the children recited their issons. The owl didn't have any great affection for the teacher's table and managed to get loose and fly about the room, finally selecting one of the pictures high up on the wall for a perching place. Safely up there he refused to budge, and finally the lanitor had to be called with a stepladder to dislodge Mr. Owl and return him to his owner.

In their oral spelling work, Frank Tessier and Catherine McPike are the leaders of the class in this room.

YOUNGSTERS MAKE

SAND BOX PICTURE Having finished their valley farm in their sund box, the youngsters of Miss Hannah Ellison's low first grade are starting a Thanksgiving picture in their big sand box. The ocean has been made through the center of the box, with Holland on one side and North America on the other, and a nice big stone marked "1620" for Plymouth rock. The youngsters have just begun their work upon this, and expect to make quite an elaborate picture story by Thanksgiving time. These children have their number work by a series of hand painted picture charts, which have been made for Miss Ellison by her little niece and nephew.

nephew.

Leonora Carvajal heads the whole room in reading, having five stars opposite her name on the board, while Irimite Payne and Annie Dwyer come second with four stars each.

VISITING REBEKAH LODGES. Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Having completed a circuit of the lodges in teh northern part of the state. Mrs. Ellen M. Harris, president of the Arizona Star Rebekah assefbly of Arizona, has left for a tour of the cities in the southern countries. She will even go to Channea. Tucson, Douglas, Bishee, Clifton, Morenci and several other cities are included in her itinerary.

VILAS SCHOOL HAS
FEWEST ABSENTEES

Recard is Best for the Mouth—Alta Vista, Sunset and Alamo Are Next Best in Attandance.

The Vilas school made the best record for attendance during the month of October in all the public schools of El Paso, having an attendance percent of 99. Next to Vilas school are three schools with an attendance of 98 percent each, the Alta Vista, the Sunset and the Alamo schools.

For the fewest tardies, the Alta Vista school and Highland Park school have but six, while the Vilas comes second with him tardies.

ALLEGED FORGER IS ARRESTED AND TAKEN FROM FOURTH WIFE St. Louis, PROM FOURTH WIFE St. Louis, No., 13.—Aquina Dulaney, under indictment here for forgery, was arrested by a private citizen here a chase. When he was zen here after a chase. When he w

have but six, while the Vrias comes second with nine tardies. The attendance was excellent in all

The attendance was excellent in all schools but two. There were 24 classes making 100 percent, 42 making 39 percent. 25 making 28 percent and 37 making 37 percent. The average daily attendance of all pupils in the system was 97.5 percent of the average number enrolled during the month which was 5168. The enrolment given below for each school is not the monthly enrolment but the net enrolment from the beginning of the term.

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Lamar 647
San Jacinto 538
Sunset 260
Vilas 327
Douglass 215

PROPOSE TO USE VERDE RIVER WATER FOR PHOENIX Phoenix, Arlz., Nov. 13.—Engineers Howard S, Reed and Hiram Phillips. Howard S. Reed and Hiram Phillips, employed by the city council to look up a new source of municipal water supply, have both recommended that the waters of the Verde river be diverted into a reservoir back of Camelback mountain, northeast of Phoenix, and that a concrete conduit be laid to Phoenix. Reed claims that the reservoir will hold enough water for a city of 75,000 people. Taylor.

High seventh—Harriet Heermans,
Margaret Hardy, Nellie Meaber, Sylvia.
Rivers, Dorothy Cranc, Irma Davis,
Beatrice Markgraff, Elsie Collins
Doris Littell, Linda Hill, Newton Cullum, Hamilin DuBose, Hiram Duncan,
Paul Kerr, John Heron, Forrest Smith,
Wayne Hamilton.

Low eighth—Harry Pearson (press.

HEARING OF MIAMI WATER CASE TO BEGIN DECEMBER Phoenix, Ariz, Nov. 12.—December 1 is the date set by the corporation commission for beginning the hearing of evidence bearing on the complaint against the Granite Springs Water company, which serves the town of Mixml.

Wayne Hamilton.

Low eighth—Harry Pearson (present, not tardy), Russel Kamage, Wayne Taylor, Chas McGrady (entered late, neither absent nor tardy), James Wafer, Edith Brinegar, Jeanette Cassens, Ruby Duncan, Floy Greer, Frances Hannay, Myra Jackson, Loraine Lacy, Louisa Leighton, Martha Lowman, Ruth Shannon, Gertrude Smith, Irma Vance, Grace Horne (entered late).

High eighth—John Fransgan, Ray Gilbert, Mark Miller, Bailey Winter, Eron Barton, Virginia Cooper, Rosa Darlington, Katherine Foster, Julia Morse, Lucille McKie, Katherine McEnery, Mabel Schea. The hearing will be held in Miners' Union hall, Miami, and probably will last three days. All the commissioners will be present. It is alleged that the company's rates are excessive and

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